tion on your part?" was asked. "No," said the Governor. "My consciences is clear, and I want the clear also. When the caneus pledge expires each man will be free to de-

What is your opinion as to the duration of a caucus pledge?"

"There is some difference of opinion," replied the Governor, "as to when a caucus piedge ceases to be binding. I have not tooked up all the precedents but I think after to-day's session things

It was suggested to the Governor that his statement would appear like throwng a bomb into the Murphy-Sheehan

I don't see why you should say that," replied laughingly. Parker Calls on Dix.

Judge Parker arrived here this mornand went immediately to the Execu-Chamber. He declined to comment bis conference with the Governor. He is believed to have urged the Governor to support the caucus nominee. "What do you think of the situation now?" Mr. Sheehan was asked this

I don't think it has changed much," he answered. "Has anything developed to alter

your attitude?" Not in the least," he replied.

Stories of corruption funds are being whispered about the Capitol and the lobbles as they usually are in such legislative fights. There is no evidence that the dough hag has been opened. In fact, it is doubtful if any one would think of approaching the stubborn young insurgents who are following the leadership of Senator Roose-

"If it had not been for the trouble Mr. Lorimer recently encountered," one old-time legislator remarked, "there would be a grand opportunity for a thrifty young man in Albany just

In explaining his switch from Shepard to Gerard, Assemblyman Terry said: "I voted for Justice Gerard because Assemblyman O'Connor asked me to as a personal favor."

"Will you continue to vote for Ger-ard?" he was asked. don't know; I don't believe any of know who we will continue to vote

It was learned to-day that Gerard is eins considered by the insurgents as balls of a compromise proposal. A grestion which comes from the Bufo ond of the Murphy organization is agressman Dantel A. Driscoll of Buf-

Talk of Martin Glynn. Hartin Glynn of Albany, former State aptroller, is another man mentioned quently. All are hovering near hopthat the lightning may strike. At 12 o'clock, the hour set for the gislature to meet in joint session and ntinue the balloting, the Assembly as crowded. The galleries were packed d several hundred men and wemen ere Jammed into the space outside of

Roll Call Ordered.

Journals of the two houses were ad and compared and then the Lieu-Governor instructed the clerk to il the roll of the Senate. There was change in the Senate vote of yes-The five insurgents held out d divided their votes between Shep-Littleton, Gerard and Herrick.

This bolt made a net loss of one vote

The only other change in the vote

Chanler's Explanation. mier to justification of his bolt. the following statement:

se caucus is an arbitrary method venting delay by forcing an diate decision upon the pending When the caucus fails to eve this result it goes out of nce. It is conceivable that for purpose of arriving at a speedy certain result that those who er the caucus should be forced vote indefinitely and in valu simto exemplify the power of the ious. When the caucus fails to leve the result for which it was ds. I feel that I furfilled my canobligation when I voted for Mr. han yesterday."

emblyman Shortt said that he felt elf absolved from further caucus

I have looked into the matter care fled all obligation to the party by Sheehan yesterday and again ugh there are others who will un-Shortt these breaks do not worry re that they have 75 votes that will they comprise a majority of the cratic members, they will not ld to or compromise with the bolters. Lurphy has sent word to Gov. Dix small minority of the party has the majority back of him,

Expect Him to Quit. The inaurgents profess to believe that

thechan will quit and that they will mething to say about a compro-

in the determination of the ma-to force Sheehan through. hn H. McCooey, acting for Charles

F. Murphy, asked Gov. Dix to interfere behalf of Sheehan last night. The Governor refused.

Norman E. Mack, Democratic Naernor on the same mission last night Mack apoles strongly in criticism of the which in reality is Charles F. Murphy, therefore after the conference. It was and now in the first hour of need be has earned spring that Gov. his coldin de deserted Murphy. clined to enternale the proposition much to film by McConey and Maca as the Coney no opposition to the salection of emissaries of Charles F. Murphy in Sheeman, when asked to use his influence his talk with the Governor McCooes to gring the bolters into the caucus, he

INSURGENT CHIEF FIGHTING AGAINST SHEEHAN'S ELECTION.



MAN WHO LEADS THE INSURGENTS A GOOD FIGHTER

Career of Senator Roosevelt, Centre of Revolt Against Murphy Dictation.

Senator Franklin Delano Roosevelt is llarvard man of the class of 1904 Since his marriage, on March 17 of the following year, is has been doubly related to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, for his bride was Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, only brother of the former President. Senator Roosevelt's father was James Roosevelt, a remote going home. He said sadly she testified:
"Nix on the married career, Elita: widow lives at Springwood, Hyde Park, Dutchess County. For many years the family lived at No. 200 Madison avenue, where Senator Roosevelt was born twenty-eight years ago.

At Harvard Senator Roosevelt was well known and well liked. In his sophomore year he aftracted attention by On the Assembly roll call Lewis Stuy- heading a movement for the relief of sant Chanler, former Lieutenant-Gov- the Boer reconcentrados, but it was not bolted the caucus and voted for until his senior year that he became conspicuous. Then, as president and editor of The Crimson, he waged war Sheehan. There are others who, it on a wide variety of things. One of his learned, stand ready to break on the campaigns was directed against the corporation for falling to properly equip the dormitories with fire escapes. The

ras the switch of Terry, one of the rooklyn insurgents, from Shepard to became a very popular affair.

President Roosevelt gave his nicce the adjournment of the joint away when she became Senator Roose-State Island announced that to-mor-be would join Chanler in boiling Parish jr., No. 8 East Seventy-sixth caucus and would cast his vote street, with whom she had lived for fair of the year, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, half-brother of the bride-Roosevelt, half-brother of the bridegroom, was his best man, and Miss
Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas
Longworth, was one of the bridesmalds.
After a long honeymoon abroad Senator
and Mrs. Roosevelt took up their residence at the Webster, West Forty-fifth
street, but later took their own house,
No. 42 East Sixty-fifth street. Their
summer home is at Campobello, N. B.
Senator Roosevelt began the practice
of law two years age, becoming a partof law two years age, becoming a partAt this moment the doors opened and

Senator Roosevelt began the practice of law two years ago, becoming a partner in the firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. No. 54 Wall street. Upon bis election to the Sanate be severed that connection and gave up his residence in this city. He means to live in Dutchess this city. He means to live in Dutchess Camp suit.

"How much unhappiness there is in this world," she sighed tragically. "I Albany for the session. His mother was hope I never have another case for the courts like this one." this city. He means to live in Dutchess
County, but he has taken a house in
Albany for the session. His mother was
Sara Delano. Helen Roosevelt, daugiter
of his half-brother, is the wife of Theodore D. Robinson, son of Douglas Robin-son, Col. Roosevelt's brother-in-law.

South Dakota Sends a Protest

Against Sheehan.
PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 18.—The Demoratic members of both houses of the Justice Page said he would grant egislature and Chairman Lyons of Legislature and Chairman Lyons of the Democratic State Committee last night sent a telegram to Gov. Dix of New York, declaring that the New York renatorial situation is of naional importance, and that the elec-ion of Shechan will cost the party a million votes in the West, while the election of a representative man would to Sheehan until doomsday, and gain that number for the party.

> A Busy Man. (From the Leuistile Courier-Journal.)
> "Father thinks I ought to go in for

business a bit," remarked the gilded "Made a start as yet?"

"Oh, yaus, I've ordered three business suits and had me name put up at a commercial club."

the Governor and every other good orgapization Democrat to try to prevent a deadlock and terminate the battle on the pasts of the caucus action. May Break With Murphy.

The result of his refusal to interfere is that the Governor and the Tammany boss are near to the parting of the ways. Tammany men to-day are bitter in their denunciation of the Governor's tional Chairman, also called on the Goy- attitude. They declare he owes his nom- Hall to-day.

While the Governor expressed to Mourged that a clear majority of the Dem- reaffirmed his attitude of non-interfernotatic legislators having favored Shee-has in the caucus, it is now the duty of day was his final word on the matter.

'NIX ON MARRIAGE' HUBBY'S FAREWELL, SAYS ELITA OTIS

Former Actress Tells Wedded Woes and Wins Separation From Camp.

LURED OFF BY LAURELS.

Deserted Her for Nat Goodwin and "Other Cronies," She Testifies.

A tale of the unhappy married life of Elita Proctor Otis Camp, a former Broadway star, was heard by Justice Page in the Supreme Court to-day in the actress's suit for separation from her husband, William Carpenter Camp. son of a member of the plane firm of Estey & Camp and a member of the Lambs Club and "particular pal" of Nat

The actress were a heavy lamb's cont. a wide picture hat and her accustomed mile, heightened by the famous "Otls twinkling eyes." In answer to her lawyer, H. H. Lecour, she recited the date of her marriage, June 27, 1901, in Dr. Parkhurst's church.

Until Camp began to "associate with Nat Goodwin and other cronies in the Lambs Club" the Camps were happy, indeed, she said.

Really, He Was Tired.

"A gay bachelor's existence seemed to appeal to him some time before November, 1908, when he deserted me for his companions in the actor world," she testifled. "In November he went to Chicago with Nat Goodwin, who had an engage ment there. Will came to me one night

"Really, girlfe, I'm tired of this married life. I'm going to Chicago with Nat-he's got an extra ticket that I'm going to use. I'm out of funds now and can't live up to the marriage contract." Camp went along with Goodwin, according to his wife, taking only a suit case and leaving the remainder of his clothes with her. He then began to send messages, asking her to forward shirts, collars, ties and other garments, which she did. Finally, she went to Chicago

to learn "what ailed him." Camp visited her in the Auditorium I guess I'm through. I'll always care for you, but'— Then he stopped again and said he was going on a two years' trip to China and Japan and asked me to go along if I wished. I thought it would be hard walking back and declined. He didn't go. He said he

would rather be free. Sent "Best Regards."

Mrs. Camp returned to New York and

looked about the bare benches in the court-room she exclaimed:
"Isn't this a disappointing audience.
No one but the Judge and reporters to

When she was asked why she did not ask for alimony she said:
"Oh, well, what's the use? We couldn't collect it anyhow."
At this moment the doors opened and

Then she breathed more easily. A reporter expressed surprise that Mrs. Oils did not qualify as a full-fledged divorcee instead of merely applying for a separation. She smiled wickedly. "That's just it. Why let him make some other person unhanny." some other person unhappy?"

SHALL ROBBERY OF CITY GO ON? LEAGUE ASKS.

The Public Service League, of which William Lustgarten is secretary, with headquarters at No. 68 William Street, to-day issued "Bulletin No. 2," the concluding paragraph being:

Because we have permitted the city to be robbed of the most valuable franchise it has had to bestow, through official corruption and connivance, are we to permit this robtery to continue on a much larger scale by giving to those who had obtained this franchise through misrepresentation and chicanery additional power to continue this robbery of the community?

This paragraph followed an extrafrom a magazine article written by the Mayor before his election, Copies of the so-called bulletin were distributed at the joint conference of the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in City

ALBANY, Jan. 18.-Bant Dorsey of all but a couple of rounds. It was slow

Won Separation From Husband. SCHENK SHOWED Broadway Theatrical Star Who



MAY STOP DELIVERY OF TELEGRAMS BY PHONE.

Telegraph Companies in Trouble, Messages Are Received by Wrong People.

Because of some mistakes and embarrassing situations which have arisen through the practice of the Postal and Western Union Companies transmitting telegrams over the telephone, the method which was established last sum-

mer will likely be discontinued except in rural districts.

The idea of sending telegrams by phone instead of by messenger, the companies say, was not with the object of economy, but to give quicker service. But there have been many complaints and one law suit.

and one law suit.

One of the complaints had to do with a message about a family affair. The message was received by a maid who promptly told her best friend. It was not long before all the servants knew the exact situation in the household.

Persons who favor secrecy for social or business telegrams are the ones wh

JEALOUS WOMAN SLAYER CLAIMS UNWRITTEN LAW.

"Jealousy caused my wife to kill Mrs.

Binford," declared Judge T. M. Brooks. "The woman she killed was a grand and giorious character."

Mrs. Brooks, who was bailed, spent the night in the same house with her husband, but, according to Judge Brooks, only three or four words passed between them, and the tragedy was not discussed. Brooks protected his wife from visitors. from visitors.

WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY AN ARMED INTRUDER.

Watchman Returns From Work to Find Wife Dead, Skull Crushed. *

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.-Mrs. Albert Griffis, aged fifty-four, wife of a watchman, alone in her house, was beaten to death in her home at Chaseland, a suburb, last night, by an unidentified assailant, who escaped. Her body was found by her husband on his return

There were evidences of a desperate struggle. A club was found, with which it is believed her skull was crushed. A small amount of money and a revolver

"HARRY MILLER" FAKED IT.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The man describing himself as Harry Miller, an American, who was found Sunday night bound to a tree in the woods a short distance outside of Paris, has been identified by the police as one Rosenblum, who has subsisted on charity, and with whom they have already had trouble. He recently was expelled from Germany. He said that the men who bound him robbed him of \$1,000. Rosenblum is held in custody as an impostor. The police say his specialty is shamming attempted suicide in order to get money from credulous sympathizers. He served a term in prison here last year.

Insane, Dies After Trying Suicide. Cornelius J. Brown, thirty-six years old, a driver of No. 435 East Tenth old, a driver of No. 436 East Tenth street, died in Bellevue Hospital this afternoon. Brown attempted suicide on Jan. 8 by cutting his throat with a razor. He was taken to Bellevue a prisoner but later discharged by a Magistrate. A few days ago insanity developed and he was again removed to the hospital, where he died to-day.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO DAY.

President Grant,
Hamburg.

American, Purris Mexica New York,
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Sanitago, Hautwerp,
Sanitago, Hautwerp,
Main Browne, Frotens, New Origans.
Circland, Names.

Senator Sutherland Re-Elected. SALT LAKE, Jan. 18.-United States fifth Dorsey solved Robinson's crouch senator George Sutherland was reguard and a battle ensued which Brant elected at the joint session of the Leg-

JACKSONVILLE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; four-year- uty sheriffs had some difficulty in keepand up; six furlongs.-Lord Nelson, ing the more insistent women out. olds and up; six furlongs.—Lord Nelson, 109 (McTaggart), 50 to 1, 20 to 1 and 10 to 1, won; Starbeard, 106 (Obert), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Comso, 109 (Ross), 40 to 1, 15 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time—Li3 5-5. Cakhurst, Harcourt; Joe Galtens, Night Mist, Hudas Sister, Ross Hampton, Amanda Lee, Oress Parade, John A. Munro and Peep Over also ran and finished as mamed,

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$150; for four-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlones; selling.—Allowmaiz, 113 (Griffin), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won; Cherry Girl, 115 (Ralph), 2½ to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Ethel W., 104 (Jensen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 113 Siewfoot, T. B. Spears, Tanbark, St. Valentine, Sir Compton, Amber Wilmot, Tiger Jim, Lasaja, Chalice and Otto Stelfel also ran. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$150; for four-

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 18.-The nit es for to-morrow's races are as fol-

Mabel Allen, who also testified to-day in her behalf, served the papers on Camp in the Lambs Club.

"What did he say to you?" asked the lawyer.

"He asked how Mrs. Camp was and told me to give her his best regards."

Then what did you do?"

"Well, I handed him the papers and said, 'Mrs. Camp also sends you her best, with these papers as compliments."

When Mrs. Otis left the stand and looked about the bare benches in the court as well as the court as a looked about the bare benches in the court as well as the court as a looked about the bare benches in the court as a looked about the bare benches and and looked about the bare benches and and looked about the bare bare as a looked alout the loo claimed. *Denotes five p claimed. Weather clear. Track fast.

TAMPA ENTRIES.

TAMPA RACE TRACK, Fla., Jan 8 .- The entries for to-morrow's races

are as follows: are as follows:

FHRST RACE—Purse; two-year-olds; about three furiongs.—Battson, 107; Nouss 111., 107; Eisn, 109; Cav. Nelson, 107; Nouss 111., 107; Eisn, 109; Cav. Nelson, 112; Little Dutch, 112; SECOND RACE—Solling; three-year-olds and up; five furious—data Landford, 99; Mary Rudd, 109; Inspector-timeral, 101; *Leon B., 101; Restless Lafy, 100; Kitty Pisher, 110; Cull Holland, 112; Glen Fig. 112; Sandy Hill, 112; Jubice Jugains, 115.

THIRLE RACE—Solling; three-year-olds and up; five furious, Lessia, 108; Dry Ivoliar, 112; increoush, 99; Langedle, 99; Good Acre, 104; Virginia Maid, 110; Honnie Have, 110; Von Lag, 112; Under Jim, 112; The Ham, 115.

FIDELITH RACE—Solling; tour-year-olds and up; six furious,—Gilrelear, 90; Profile, 104; Jennie Welfs, 196; Merile, 105; Neoskaleeta, 106; Haymarket, 107; John Marrs, 107; St. Dunkan, 108; FIPTH RACE—Solling; four-year-old and up; PFTH RACE—Solling; four-year-old and up.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. 7.21 Sun sets. 5.00 Moon rises. . 9.25 THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
DUE TO DAY,
President Grant,
Hamburg.

1NCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
Lustania, Liverpool. Bermuda, Bermuda,
Comus, New Orleans. Philadelphia,
Jamestown. Hampton Roads Crown of Navarre, Anna, Acores. POISON SIGNS, SAY DOCTORS

One Had Him Removed to Hospital Because He Suspected Lead Was Given Him.

COURT BARS WOMEN.

Declares Evidence at Trial May Affect Morals of City-Some Fight to Enter.

WIFEELING, W. Va., Jan. 18.-Womon were denied admission this afternoon to the court-room where Mrs. Laura Schenk is being tried on the charge of poisoning her husband. Judge Jordan, who is presiding, issued the "The evidence in this case is tending

to corrupt the morals of the women who have been in constant attendance." the Judge said just before the noon reseas. "They go home and discuss the case, and that is not right." The big audiences at every season have largely been composed of womer and girls. Many, unable to get inside in the morning, would patiently stand in

and sandwiches, and fill the places vacated at recess. To-day at noon the room was cleared of women.

Mrs. Schenk Taken Sick.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Laura Schenk, on trial for alleged polsoning of her husband, was on the verge of collapse in the court-room from strain, and as she sank down into cal question the same as his predecesher chair Judge Jordan hastily adjourned court and Mrs. Schenk was re-moved to her cell in the jail. "Don't you think all these

moved to her cell in the fail.

"Don't you think all these modicines to was stated later by physicians that Schenk had taken accounted for his conter condition was not serious. She dition?" O'Brien asked.

Burns testified that Schenk's symptoms up to Oct. 20 were similar to that of a malarial fever patient. Oct. 20 was fixed by the witness in response to Prosecutor Handlan's hypothetical question as the probable date when Schenk was suffering from lead poi-

"Will you say Schenk was not suffering from malarial fover?" O'Brien

"I certainly will," witness replied, A pretty, stylishly dressed girl of sixteen was at this juncture ejected from the courtroom by the Sheriff. presence was in violation of Judge Jordan's rule barring minors. Gregory Ackerman, who first discovered the blue line on the packer's gums,

was then recalled. The witness said positively the blue mark was caused by lead poisoning and Suspected Poisoning.

"Why did you order Schenk to take all his meals at the hospital?" Handlan asked. absorbed the lead in his business, that the polson was taken in through the

roundings." Ackerman said he guit attending Schenk because the millionsire went home, in violation of his instructions. Ackerman sald Schenk showed ne signs of being a chrome arsenic eater He acknowledged, however, he made no

examination for this. Dr. J. T. Thornton, replying to the other expects as to the presence of lead and arsentcal polsoning.

Prosecutor Handlan called George Coleman, a Wheeling druggist, who an alyzed water taken from the case from which Schenk's water had been taken testified he had found no traces of lead or arsenic. Coleman, said Attorney O'Brien of the defense, had requested

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line in the hallway, munching apples him to make the analysis directly after Mrs. Schenk's arrest. The bottles were taken from McAlester's drug store, where all the purchases of Schenk's

> It Was a Lead Line. Dr. R. U. Drinkhard, associate of Dr.

> Ackerman, was the first witness of the afternoon session. He examined Sch-ulat the hospital and was shown the blue Dr. Drinkhard answered the hypotheti-

> sors on the stand.
>
> Drinkhard brought out that Schenk

Witness sald no



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WHO WON FIGHT FIRST STEP TAKEN TO GIVE IRELAND REAL HOME RULE

Government's Order for Investigation of Finances May Bring Big Results.

DUBLIN, Jan. 18-That the British Government, under pressure of neces-sity and public sentiment, is preparing a Home Rule measure for Ireland was announced to-day in several quarters. Rumors of Governmental intent to give Ireland self-government appear to have been based upon definite information.
According to the Independent, of today's issue, the Government-has decided

to appoint a commission to investigate

Ireland's finances. This would be the

first step toward framing a Home Rule measure, which would be done by a committee of the Cabinet. Thomas Sexton, chairman of the Free man's Journal Company, has received and made public a letter from Lord Courtney of Ponwith, who has heretofore been rated a Unionist in Irish matters and a consistent opponent of Home Rule. Lord Courtney, while maintaining

reservedly for Home Rule. He takes the stand that Home Rule is inevitable and that the time has come to recognize the fact. His letter amounts to a warning to opponents of Home Rule that the issue has reached a stage where definite action can no longer be deferred. Lord Couriney has a scheme of Home Rule which he proposes. His idea em-braces a plan to form an assembly to control Irish affairs, the assembly to contain representatives of all elements pearance, Mrs. Schenk being the only woman present. The order of Judge Jordan had been obeyed, although deputy sheriffs had some obeyed, although deputy sheriffs had some obeyed, although deputy sheriffs had some obeyed.



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